# FINANCE AND COMMERCE. FOURTH EDITION

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, | Wednesday, September 5, 1866. There was rather more disposition to operate i a Stocks this morning, but prices, with one or two exceptions, continue weak and unsettled. In Government bonds there was less doing; 7.30s sold at 1061@107, for June and August; and new 5-20s at 1091; 981 was bid for 10-40s; 1114

for old 5-20s; and 111s for 6s of 1881. City loans were unchanged. The new issue sold at 991@994.

Railroad shares were the most active on the het. Lehigh Valley sold at 65, no change; Pennsylvania Railroad at 571@571, a decline of 4; Camden and Amboy at 1291, a decline of 1; Reading at 562@561, a slight advance; Catawissa preferred at 334, a decline of 1 on the closing price last evening; and Philadelphia and Erie at 33%, an advance of \$; 60 was bid for Norristown; 40 for North Pennsylvania; 30 for Elmira common, 42 for preferred do.; and 45}

for Northern Central. In City Passenger Railroad shares there was very little doing. Union sold at 424; 88 was bid for Second and Third; 46 for Fifth and Sixth; 63% for Tenth and Eleventh; 21 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 534 for Chesnut and Walnut; 68

for West Philadelphia; and 18] for Hestonville. Bank shares were firmly held at full prices. Farmers' and Mechanics' sold at 132; 226 was bid for North America; 31] for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; and 66 for City.

Canal shares were inactive. Lehigh Navigation sold at 501@60, a slight decline; and Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 361, no change. 281 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 14% for Susquehanna Canal; and 56% for Delaware Division.

Quotations of Gold-101 A. M., 1461; 11 A. M., 147; 12 M., 146f; 1 P. M., 146f.

PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES TO-DAY Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street BEFORE BOARDS. 100 sh Reading Railroad .....reg int 567

| FIRST | BOARD | 14 sh Ca & A | 129 st 500 | 10 sh do | 566 st 100 | 10 sh do | 566 st 10 sh do | 566 50 sh NY & Mid .... 5 sh do...... 65 121 sh Pa R..... lots 57‡ 200 sh do..lots se0 57‡ 300 sn do. . . lots 2 29 sh Union Pas.R. 42 200 sh Sch N pt. . 860 364

-Messrs, DeHaven & Brother, No. 40 South Third atreet, make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to-day at 1 P. M.:—

tes:June, 1864. 142
July, 1864. 143
August, 1864. 133
October, 1864. 122
Dec., 1864. 111
May, 1865. 8 May, 1865... 9 August, 1865... 8 Sept., 1865... 7 October 1865... 7 Sept., 1865.... October, 1865....

Philadelphia Trade Report.

WEDNESDAY, September 5 .- The foreign news, al though unfavorable, has had no perceptible effect in the Breadstuffs market here, but the trade is devoid of spirit, and prices, if anything, favor buyers.

Cotton is firmer, with small sales or midelings at 33%. ents.
The Flour Market was inactive, there being no demand The Flour Market was mactive, here being no demand for shipment and only a limited inquiry for home coasumption; sales of superfine at \$7.50@\$75.70 d and new stock extras at \$506.11; 300 bushels Northwestern extra family at \$11@12.50; o d and new wheat Pennsylvan a and Oalo do do at \$11.25@13.50; and 200 bits, choice winter wheat family, at \$15@14.50. Nothing doing in Rye Flour or Corn Meal.

There is more Wheat coming forward, but there is not

There is more Wheat coming forward, but there is not much demand. In the absence of sales we quote at \$2.70@2.22 for Pennsylvania and Southern red, and \$2.90@3 for white. Rye is duil Pennsylvania is held at \$1.15. In Corn no improvement to notice. Sales of Tallow at 92c., and 2500 bush. Western mixed at \$962.90c. Oats are scarce and wanted. Sales of Southern at 53@, 57c. and 1500 bush unsound at 45c. Prices of Bariey and Mait are nominal.

Whisky is quiet, with small sales of Pennsylvania at \$2.37 and of Ohio at \$2.40. There is more Wheat coming forward, but there is not

## LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Court of Quarter Sessions-Judge Ludlow. —Ann Schroeder was charsed with committing an assault and battery upon Elizabeth Morrison; and Ann Shroder, Elizabeth Brenner, Matthew Sherder, and Hugh Brenner were charged with assault and battery upon Annie and Albert Morrison. The Commonwealth stated that on the evening of June 2 these parties came to Morrison's house, very anxious to fight.

The Morrisons refused to fight, but the detendants were determined to fight.

anis were determined to fight. They accordingly "went in," and in a few seconds were beating the whole Morrison family. By the interference of jout-side parties the combatants were separated.

The defense deny this statement, and allege that the first blow was struck by one of the Morrison's

The defense deny this statement, and allege that the first blow was struck by one of the Morrison's, and followed up by the rest of them Jury out.

John Summerville was charged with keeping a visious dog. The Commonwealth produced testimony to prove that several persons were bit by the dog. It seemed to be a very mischievous dog, and had been allowed to run loose. On trial.

## FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

OFFICES AND LARGE ROOMS

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National Bank of the Republic Building,

Nos. 809 and 811 CHESNUT Street,

The Bailding is supplied with Gas. Water, Water Closets, and Steam heating Apparatus. The rooms on the third and fourth floors are large (50x60), well lighted. and suitable for a Commercial College, or husiness of a similar character Apply at the Bank.

TO CAPITALISTS, LUMBER AND IRON
MANUFACTURERS,
For sale, 3000 Acres choice WHITE PINE TIMBER
LAND in JEFFER'ON COUNTY Pennsylvania, near
the Inflade india and Ette Railroad. This has the finest
grow h of White Fine Timber in the State (many trees
measuring six teet through estimated to yield 60 to 80
million feet lumber. Inexhaustable veins of Bituminous
and annel coals from Ore Lumestore, and Fire Clay.
Lattle Toby Piver runs through it. Bailroad and water
transportation to astern and Western markets. As an
investment, or for manufacturing lumber profitably,
such an opportunity is rarely offered.

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FINE STATIONERY. R. HOSKINS & CO., STATIONERS AND CARD ENGRAVERS. No. 913 ARCH Street.

## GREAT CONVENTION.

PROCEEDINGS THIS AFTERNOON.

Report of the Committee on Mass Meeting To-Night.

#### THE UNION LEAGUE BANQUET.

Speeches of Miss Anna E. Dickinson and Colonel Moss.

#### AN ADJOURNMENT FOR THE DAY.

Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

We continue our report of the proceedings of the Southern Loyalists' Convention from our Taird Edition, as below :-

Speech of Colonel C. E. Moss.

Speech of Colonel C. E. Moss.

Colonel Moss thought the time well fit for debate. He trusted such a matter, so intimately affecting the reconstruction of the late discoyal States, would receive a free in erchange si yiews. Now that slavery was abolished, he would have our mist utions and practices remodelled to the principle of justice. The liberty and safety of the loyal white men now hung upon the action of Congress.

If it trusted the power of the ballot-box to the black men, the loyalists would be strengthened, and thus the worst punishmen, would be indicted upon the traitors of the South.

He was confident that the election policy of the Union party throughout the Northern and Border' States would not be injured by an action that would enable the loyalists to send up to Congress true Unionists from all the Southern States. The true way to success was now to organize all the elements of success to bring them to the ballot-box em masse. He was confident the Convention had not met to endorse Andrew Johnson in his reconstruction of the southern State Governments. (Cries of "No1 no!") The true policy to he d and to declare was, the right of suffrage to all loyal men, to all brave soldlers, whether they be white or black. On that true principle the Union could be remodelled to exist for end ess time, and be a proud legacy to be bequeatied to all nature generations. For that purpose they had assembled, and were bound to work.

Being an American citizen, I love this country, its

rations. For that purpose they had assembled, and were bound to work.

Being an American citizen, I love this country, its Government, institutions, and freedom as well as any man. A stain upon it will be left by all. We have induced 300 606 black men to fight for the country.

The white soldlers enjoyed every nonor and privilege. But the negroes, kept long years in servitude, were by the officers returned to slavery; and yet time and time again the negroes assisted the whites to escape nom their enemies. To hand these men over to their enemies now will put a stain upon the country which will affect us all.

To prevent them from having an equal voice with us To prevent them from having an equal voice with us and the right to vote, is simply ridica ous (cheers.) The negro will be true to the country, and we know it. (Cheers.) He had the knowledge rom clizens all over frennesses that the colored men had doubted the honesty and conscientiousness of Andrew Johnson when the

white her were deceived by him.

He would let the elections for a few constables be put in seopardy, if they would be thus leopardized by the deciaration of the true, immutable principles of liberty.

Throughout the North, wherever a cand date to Con-Throughout the North, wherever a cand date to Con-gress presented nimself on the avowed principle of jus-tice to all, he had been returned to Congress by a largely increased majority. There was no considera-tion worthy or remark against the ado, tion of the prin-ciple of free suffrage to all. General Ben. Butler, here entered the room in com-

pany with Judge Ke ley, and was greeted with uproari There stands Ben Butler and you have substantiated There states bein batter and you have substantiated my previous declara ions by your greeting to hum, not as Ben But er, but as a true, ou spoken, honest man. The people are wiser than the demagogues of the President. The peor soldiers over the land who are looking for no positions as Senators and Governors avow the necessity and justice of these demands. But the people throughout our land will within a lew months raise such a storm that Andrew Johnson will wish that his reconstruction policy has never been born.

heers.) I he speaker had telt the pulse of the North, and knew the speaks had felt the palse of the North, and knew it beat warmly in this cause. He would warn the public as aimst the murderous mob that in time might from the Southern Status spread over the North.

Enable the black man to protect himself. If you do not the time will come when he will take his own part, and then there will be no pity for the traitors of the South. How long will it take, with a few more examples like that at New Orleans, to set the land ablaze with excitement and turnoil?

pies like that at New Orleans, to set the land ablaze with excitement and 'wrn.oil?'
He left sure that here were from 500,000 to 600,000 loyal men in the South who were not to be trified with on this toint. They were not in the humor to have Andrew Johnson siteeringly say:—'Ah! you darn't.''
'Take the Congressional policy, good as it goes, and what is it? Why, you will not let a Rebel or two sit in Congress. That is all it does. It does not effect the reconstructed States. It leaves us loyal men at the mercy of the traitors of the south, and we ask you loyal men of the North is that fair?' (No.) men of the North is that tair? (so.)

But men here say. "Yes, we believe that with you: but don't speak it out." Can anything he effected by that temporizing policy? Would any loyal citizen repounce has allegiance because justice was not done to the back man?

he back man? the black man?

The day has passed by when a candidate for the Presidency is to be nominated on a ground of expediency.

Thank God! the days of the Tylers and the Johnsons are over forever. (Cheers.)

A resolution, by courtesy, was then offered by a delegate from Arkanssa, ordering all resolutions relating to the policy of the Convention should be reterred without depate.

istred without decate.

A motion to lay on the table was carried.

The decision of the Chair not being understood by all, a delegate excitedly said:—I hope in God that we did not come here, and will not so away as the 14th of August Convention did. MUZZLED!

An inquiry being made as to whether ample time would be allowed the Convention to consider and debate the report of the Committee on Resolutions, when presented, was answered by the Chair and by the Maryland delegation affirmatively, amidst cheers.

A delegate requested that General Butter be requested to address the Convention. (Loud cries of "No! no!"

A delepate moved that the resolution offered by Colonel Moss, of Missouri, as it would be considered by the Committee on Resolutions, be laid on the Pending the vote, a motion was made to adjourn

until 6 P. M., which, after an exciting debate, was declared in order by the Chair, and an appeal against his decision was laid on the table.

The motion to adjourn, including an amendment to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow, was then

to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow, was then negatived.

The question of laying Colonel Moss' resolution upon the table again recurred, whereupon lond cres were made for the ayes and noes.

The motion of the resolution to lay upon the table was then modified so as to refer the resolution to the Committee on Resolutions. A demand for the previous question being sustained Colonel John M. Themas, Jr. of Maryland, stated that if he voted for that resolution he would be voting to intranchise every Rebel in his State. (Loud hisses and grouns greeted this announcement)

A committee from the Northern Convention was then announced as in waiting, and the special Committee of Five on Reception was directed to receive them.

The thanks of the Convention were enthusinstically rendered on motion, to the loval people of Vermont, for their signal rebuke to Andrew Johnson, in his words that Congress was merely a hanger on upon the covernment.

on upon the severament.

Loloi el Thomas made a personal explanation,
stating that his previous declaration had been manapprehended by the Convention. He would never
allow a Rebel to vote, if within his power, so help In the House of Representatives he was opposed to

he motion to disentranchise Repeis only until 870; he would have made it forever. He had held he talance of newer, the casting vote in Congress on that point, and that had passed the resolution by a two-inids vote
An invitation was extended to all the members
by the Union League to participate in a grand ban-

Gliet at 6 P. M. to-day.

Mr. Conway. of Londsiana, moved that the request
to be allowed to photograph the Convention be
accepted for 3 P. M. this day, and that the city's

accepted for 3 P. M. this day, and that the city's offer of Independence Square, that the graind of that mean be a background, be adopted. The resolution passed by acclamation.

The Committee appointed to meet the Northern Convention reported that it had been mutually agreed to assemble at National Hall at 71 o'clock, each Convention to be headed by it's officers, from there to proceed to the Union League, there to fuse into a grand mass meeting at 8 o'clock. The Loyal League, of Philadelphia, was to be allowed to appoint a presiding officer over the two Conventions, each remaiting menuwhite great the marchalship of its own officers.

The Hon, Daniel R. Goodloe, of North Carolina, moved that General Butler be requested to address the Convention; but before the motion could be put a motion was made to adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow, which prevailed at 1 o'clock. Loud and imperative calls for a speech from General Butler were then made, but that gentleman did not appear. Hearty appearse was given for Governor Brownlow, but he did not appear. It may be stated that, though his health is slightly improved, yet he is quite weak. He would have enjoyed participating in the grand mass meeting at the Union League this evening, but owing to his poor health he will be unable to address the assemblage.

THE SPEECH OF MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON.

After the adjournment of the Convention, load calls were made for Miss Anna E. Dickinson, who was seated in the audience, in response to which she ascended the platform, escorted by Senator Fowler, of Tennessee.

As she appeared before the audience her face blashed with the enthusiasm of the moment. The audience arose and greeted her with a loud and hearty cheer.
benator Fowler then stated that Miss Dickinson

desired to be excused from addressing the Convention to-day, but that sae would consent to do so to-morrow.
'I his announcement was received with cheers, but did not prove entirely satisfactory. In response to loud and long-continued shouts of "Now! now!" Miss Dickinson came to the front of the piatform,

and spoke as follows:

"It you please, retitlemen, I have been so taken by surprise, so atterly over whelmed, by the lovalty, by the earnestness, by the true Southern fire of the men here assembled, and by my gratitude for your invitation to appear before you, that I can say nothing to-day. The heart-throbs which thrill my betag have palsied my tongue, so that it refuses its office.

"If you will but permit me to seek the quiet of my home for a few hours to morrow, gentlemen. I will be most happy to meet you, in behalf of the great unrepresented class of white women, to appeal to you for justice to that other unrepresented class, which is your loyal constituence." and spoke as follows:-

which is your loyal constituence."

Miss Dickinson then hastened from the stage, followed by the applause of her auditors.

THE NORTHERN DELEGATES. Meeting of the New York Delegation-Speeches of Hon. Hiram Walbridge, Hon. W. D. Kelley, Colonel Hamilton, Fred. Douglass, and others.

The meeting of the delegates from New York, held The meeting of the delegates from New York, held at No. 1107 Chesnut street, was called to order at 10 A. M., with General Walbridge in the chair. The meeting adjourned to the Union League House, There were many distinguished men present from all sections of the North.

The Chairman delegated a committee of one to waste of Gost of Carl.

wait on General Carl Schurz, and bring him into

all sections of the North.

The Chairman delegated a committee of one to wait on General Carl Schurz, and bring him into the meeting.

Mr. Warbridge rose and said that when the meeting adjourned it was expected that the old and tried patriot, General Briney rose and said it was with hesitation that he rose to address the mee. Ing. It seemed unnecessary to at k before such an array of live men. At did not seem as it it were necessary to stimulate the minos which seem brayen a sustaining the patriotic citoris to secure the bessings of liberty. It remains to be seen whether we shall write upon the tombs of our sacrificed heroes, Died as the fools cieth," or whether we shall sucround their graves by the grateful develon of a people made free by the sacrifice of their lives. We have a proposition from the President and his adherens to the effect that we shall deny the faith that the nation gave to those who perfilled tasir all in deense of the Union. We remember how, through the treachery and imbeel ity and the apathity of our generals, our cause secured tottering. When Lincoln sent 10th the proc amation giving freedom and how he called on our dark skinned beether, who was responded by 200,000 to the call. They donned the uniform that desi nated freedom. They foought went at Wagner, at Saiustic, where their breasts were bared to the from hall as freely as their white comrades. The war is over at least the fighting on the field. What is the prevailing sentiment of the loval people?

It is a sentiment that the piedged faith of the nation loyally given shall be most lovally kept. Yet we are called upon by Vallandigham, amonoc, and such other like cattle, to throw away those pledges to place the readmen under the heel of these unwashed Robels. The nation that would do so deserves to be cammed.

It is a measure fraught with peril. It would be as the man who bailt his hous, upon the sands. It fained because tounded on the sand, and the Johnson party wish to build the structure of Government upon the sand. There is nothing

(Cheers and laushtor.)

A Union reconstructed upon the principles of universal instinct to all men, which know no black or white, but only know men, our Union will be an edifice against which the rains may descend and the winds bear in vain, because founded on a rock. (Cheers.) Vermont is the star that never sets. (Delegates rose and cheered. That is the place where our redemption is cradied. The emporate yell rom Vermont is a rebuke to his accidency and is in the cause of justice. Wilming on did not indorse "My Felicy." Pennsylvanta, will she vote to respond that Congress shall be sustained, or the suicidal policy of the oresent executive? A volce. "Congress." It wil give a voice distinctly emphatic in this great issue, that Genry, the beloves of the soldier, cheers) will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believes of the soldier, cheers, will be sustained by the believe of the loyal men of the country. These loyal men of the loyal men of the country. These loyal men of the south have gone through fire afful bloodshed, and are called by the Copperhead lournals, 'mean whites." Oh, who would look into the faces of these great representatives of the loyal south, and could say these are the sne ks. What, in God's name, are the other ones? They have vindicated their claim on the Gov-rument by unterritied devotion. Their devotion has given as strength and reselution. Their devotion has given as strength and reselution. The time for talk has about gone by the time or action is close at hand.

We shall leave this great gathering more prepared to enter the great flight for the recognit on throughout the lane of the broad principle of therity. We shall win the enviable reputation of being the

unanimeusly, and immediately despatched over the telegraph wires.

The Chauman called attention to the place once occupied by the portrait of one who turned traiter to his country and his party—Seward. There was one in whom Washington confided; his son is now present, Colonel Hamilton. (Cheers.)

Co onel Hamilton arose and expressed his thanks for the cordial welcome, and expressed his hope that we enter into his contest with determination.

He devoted the whole energies of his mind and body to wreat the Government from the hands of those hent on its run. We have gone through a great war, but a much greater difficulty has arisen. He had tried to induce President Lincoln to remove from his Cabine; the then enemy of emancipation. His proclamation imposed a duty on the nation from the performance of shich it can never be absolved. The freedman is in our charge, and we must make them men, and give them all the rights of other men.

charge, and we must make them men, and give them all the rights of other men.

We will ultimately be, if true to surselvos, the great ma ion of the world, and will be either the great scourge or the benefactor of the world.

Cocael Hamilton, in place, read some statements in regard to an interview with the late President in respect to the tren views of Secretary Seward, in which he expressed his belief that the Rebellion could not be crushed, and that our Government could not sastain uself. He advocated the removal of Seward, but the request was not acceded to.

not acceed to.

An ald of General Scott had stated that Seward and General McClellan had met together and ignored and General McClellan had met together and ignored \$50t.

Johnson and Seward are now electroneering to divide the North into two parties, and bring in the rest of the bouth in a solid Union for themselves.

Congress has been waiting to see the temper of the Southern loyal men before going into any great measures. He concluded a misst enthusiast echeering.

Theodore 'litten—He would say something that all would not be pleased to hear. He would call attention to a fact that an article of New York delegation was stolen, and the stolen property was desied to the owner. He is erred to Douglass, whose mistress had met him in the city. he city.
General Waibridge introduced Judge Kelley amidst

General Waibridge introduced Judge Kelley amidst cheering.

William D. Kelley said he had not expected to address this or any other meeting. He expressed pleasure in meeting the President of the delegation who have said him a high eccommendation and presting, to extend his hand to that patriot Fred Donglas, and to befriend that pupil of nearry waid Beccher who now towers so much above his master. He was here to carry despatches and to provide for the comfort of the loyal southerners here in our city. He proposed to put in a word for that member of the New York delegation who had been acqueed of stealing. He would speak for his client, and would state it we not his old mistress nut his yorky mistress whom he had minded in childhood. He had come where he had achieved greatness for the purpose of seeing the young mistress whom he had not seen since her pit food. He had an interview after much difficulty, and was received cordially.

Theodore Titton rose and consurred in the formality of a trial.

Theodore Titton rose and concurred in the formality of a tria!

The Chairman put the question. Fred, Douglas rose, amidst enthusias ic cheering. He spoke is clingly of the in erview with his young mistress, after an absence of twenty-five years. He gave an account of the kindness of this young mistress when he had been a boy, and had been in jured in a quart.!

Douglas proceeded to give a very interesting account of an interview with a Mr. Sears and gave a very laughable picture of the contrast in his ansearance when he saw his voung mistress and the time when he was a stave. He had no difficulty in recognizing his young mistress aitheapthe had not seen her for twen y five years. They have gone to Baitimore since, but when the announcement was made that he was a regularly elected delegate from Rochester they came to this cityand

saw him walk in the procession. Slavery is a deadening institution. There is a spark of divinity that cannot be extinguished, and there was still between the old masters and the once slave a fee ing or leve towards each other. Captain Ane, his eld master, had become convinced of the wile of slavery, and abo ished it before the emancipation was general. He did not feel like talking in a jocular manner about the meeting with his old mistres.

emancipation was general. He did not feel like talking in a jocular manner about the meeting with us old mistrees.

The time will come when all will rejoice at the altered state of the megro. North and South He had been approached by members of the Louisiana Convention, not to walk in the procession or to enter the Convention, that it would hart the cause and would endanger the election in one or two of the Northern States. They might as well sak him to put a pistel to his head as to abdicate his manhood.

After being elected a delegate it would be a mere should be had not appeared. Father Abraham was not ashamed of Frederick Douglass; he had unvited him to the White House, and to sit at his table. (Intense enthusiasm) When the Robellion was threatening, and Loe, Lougstreet, and Ewe I were threatening he valleys of Fenns Ivania. When blood was pouring from the breasts of our patriots, then America was not ashamed of Douglass or the colored man. Then there was to be now.

Bonor is a substantial thing. What would it profit the

one country for all. It was so then, and should be so now.

Bonor is a substantial thing. What would it profit the nation of it gained the whole South and lost its own seni if it lose its own henor?

A despatch was announced from New York.

A short recess was taken for the nurpose of calling the roil of delegates from the North

Mr. Raschom, of Missouri, read a communication to the New York delegates that they should appoint a committee to attend a Committee to proceed to ininois. Governor Curtin teck the chair, and stated that a Committee of rive had called on him for the purpose of an invitation to the Southern Convention.

It was moved that a Committee of Five he appointed to meet the Southern Committee.

General Walbridge, Mr. Ward, Mich, General Batter, General Schence, Ohio, and Mr. McPherson, Pa, were appointed the committee.

Governor Curtin then stated his inability to be present at future meetings, owing to stringent engagements. He expressed his thanks for the honor of making him chairman of the meeting even temporarity, and said that Pennsylvacia and Philade phia will a ways be faithful.

He spoke of the Union League in the highest and most enlogistic terms. (Cheering.) He referred to

he jathful.

He spoke of the Union League in the highest and most eulogistic terms. (Cheering.) He referred to Philadelphia. to the State-House where freedom was first proclaimed and is now first practically carried out. He concluded and made his farewell, and was greeted with cheers. with cheers.

Then Mr. Tilton took the Chair. He referred in a jocular manner to the difficulties of a free press taking the presidency, and koped he would do no mischief.

# EUROPE TO-DAY

By Atlantic Submarine Telegraph Cable.

### Commercial and Financial Advices

Berlin, September 5,-Darmstadt has complied with the demands of Prussia, and will pay the latter 3,000,000 florins, besides ceding to Prussia some of her territory.

ATHENS, September 5.-Hopes are freely expressed, with some prospect of realization, that the pacification of the revolt in Candia will soon be accomplished.

FLORENCE, September 5,-Prior to the signing of the treaty of peace, Italy will dismiss twelve thousand men. QUEENSOWN, September 5,-The City of Lon-

don, from New York August 25, Las arrived. SOUTHAMPTON, September 5 .- The Borussia, from Hamburg August 25, sailed to-day for New York. She has £31,000 and 2,500,000 francs in specie on American account.

Returns of the Atlantic Cable Company, show their receipts from messages to be at the rate of £900,600, or \$4,500,000 per annum.

Liverpool, September 5-12 M.—The Cotton market is heavy, and the sales will probably be

London, September 5-Noon, -Consols opened to-day at 894 for money; United States Five-twenties opened at 73; Illinois Central Kailroa I at 79; Eric Railroad at 464.

Philada, Stock Exchange Sales, Sept. 5

Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. BEIWEEN BOARDS. 100 sh N Y & Mid... 150 sh do..... 100 sh Union Canal . 

NOTICE.—AN ACCOMMODATION Train will leave the PENNSYLVANIA BAIL-BOAD DEPOT at II 15 P. M., stopping at all stations east of Paoli, for the convenience of those persons desiring to remain in the city until after the meeting. It

HARVEY & PARIS. BROKERS. No. 53 S. THIRD Street.

Dealers in Government Securities of all kinds,
5-20s BOUGHT AND SOLD,
7-20s BOUGHT AND SOLD,
10-40s BOUGHT AND SOLD,
1881s BOUGHT AND SOLD,
1881s BOUGHT AND SOLD,
CITY WARRANTS BOUGHT AND SOLD,
STOCKS AN J BONDS, of all descriptions, bought and sold on Commission at the Regular Board of Brokers.

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AUGUST 25, 1886

A Board of Naval Officers, of which Commodore
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not less than two years in the Navy for admission
into the Regular Service, in accordance with the
provisions of the "Act to define and regulate the appointment of Officers in the Navy, and for other
purposes," approved July 25, 1866.
At persons who are entitled to examination and
who wish to avail themselves of its privileges, will
at once noticy the President of the Board, by letter
addressed to Hartford, Conn., giving their own Post
Office address. In due true they will receive from
him, its reply, a notification when to present themselves for examination. Those who fail to report at
the time specified for them to do so, will forfeit all
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DETAILS OF THE DRAWING The Subscription Books, on being closed will be placed in the 1 ands of the following gentlemen, who have kindly consented to ac as the Chicago members of the Committee to conduct the award of Premtums ;-WILLIAM F. COOLBAUGH, President Union National

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AMOS T. HALL, Treasurer C. B. & Q. R. R.
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(From the New York Daily "Tribuce." August 27 1 THE CROSSY ART SCHEME-A CORRECTION. CARD TO MEMBERS OF THE CROSBY OFFRA HOUSE ART ASSOCIATION.—The sale of certificates in the Associa-tion has already been so great as to enable me to state that the distribution of premiums heretofore announced will be made. therefore, assure the public that the award will i can, there ore, assure the noney refunded. be made to their satisfaction, or the money refunded. U. A. CROSBY, Actuary A. A.

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